

# McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 44.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917.

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## HUGE PARADE TO CELEBRATE VICTORY LOAN

War Scarred Tank Lumber  
Through Crowded Streets

A UNIQUE EXHIBITION.

Thousands Join in Making the  
Event One to be Remem-  
bered.

A huge conglomeration of humanity, vehicles and floats of all description gathered at and in the vicinity of Victoria Square, began, at 10.00 a.m. yesterday, to take the shape of what will long be remembered in Montreal as The Victory Loan Parade of 1917. Slowly but surely the animated mass straightened out into what seemed an endless column. Mile after mile of military and civilian representatives interspersed with gaily decorated and suggestive floats wormed its way west from the Square along St. Antoine Street to Windsor Street, west along Dorchester to Mountain Street, north to Sherbrooke Street, and thence west along Sherbrooke to Parc LaFontaine.

The entire route of the procession was marked by immense crowds who, in their endeavour to gain a sight of proceedings lined every curb, clustered upon every doorstep and even climbed telephone poles and trees. For at least two hours the apparently endless stream of humanity streamed by the Union.

The McGill C.O.T.C., according to orders issued last week, "fell in" at 8.00 a.m., and immediately proceeded to the Champ de Mars to take its assigned place in the procession, in the seventh division, which was composed of local militia units, including the Laval C.O.T.C., and numbering in all 2,500 men. This division was under the command of Lieut.-Col. Starke. The McGill Contingent, itself numbering 557 men, presented a smart appearance, and with its two bands, attracted much attention and complimentary comment. The authorities are to be congratulated upon the excellent appearance of the O.T.C. on parade. As the men marched past the R.V.C. they were greeted by a hearty McGill yell, which was highly appreciated, even if the hoarse notes of masculine cheer-leaders were absent.

In addition to the McGill Contingent the University was represented by a special section reserved for those connected with her. This party was composed of professors and students, past and present, and was preceded by a large banner. As these representatives from the college marched past the Union they were greeted with loud cheers by students who hung out of the windows, and more or less banter was exchanged between them.

Striking Features of the Parade.

A thing unique in itself was the fact that a party of American marines and band headed the procession, under the command of Major Davis. This was (Continued on Page 3.)

## GLEE CLUB WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

Club Will Hold Second Rehearsal  
in the Hall of the Union.

To-night will be another big night for the Glee Club. Operations will commence at 7.30. At this hour, the executive, consisting of the officers and the faculty representatives, will hold a session, and it is expected that the Club's Honorary Conductor, Mr. Cousins, will be present to discuss with them the plans for the forthcoming season. It is hoped that the Club will soon be in a position to take part in the entertainments at smokers and dinners.

At 8 o'clock, members will be expected to join the executive, and the placing of voices will commence immediately. This is a most important proceeding, for the Club cannot really practice selections in four parts until the voices have been placed in their proper positions.

A word or two must now be said regarding the directing of the Glee Club. At the re-organization meeting, Mr. Campbell was elected unanimously to the office of Conductor, as it was felt that he was by experience and ability best fitted for that position. When, however, Mr. Cousins offered his services to the Club, they grasped the opportunity presented to them, and forthwith made Mr. Cousins Honorary Conductor. This action was in accordance with the policy of placing undergraduates in the active offices, and of electing to honorary offices those graduates or members of the staff who profess an active interest in the welfare of the different University clubs. Mr. Campbell is the Glee Club Conductor, and the confidence which the Club reposes in him was well justified last Tuesday night by the able manner in which he took charge of the opening rehearsal.

To-night's programme consists of the executive meeting at 7.30, and the general meeting at 8. Those men who have not yet put in an appearance at any of the meetings and who wish to take part in the work of the Club are invited to turn out with the punch to-night.

## WHAT'S ON.

### TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.  
4.15 p.m.—Arts '19 Class Meeting.  
5.00 p.m.—Executive Med. Undergrad.  
7.20 p.m.—Glee Club Executive.  
8.00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice.  
7 to 8 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Central Y.M.C.A.

### COMING.

Nov. 21.—Union House Committee Meeting, 5 p.m.  
Nov. 22.—Smoker at Union.  
Nov. 23.—Medical Society Dance.  
Nov. 29.—American Club Thanksgiving Dinner at Windsor Hotel at 8 p.m.  
Nov. 30.—Science Undergrad. Smoker.  
Dec. 7.—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

## "MONTY" WRITES LETTER FROM BELGIUM

Copies of "Daily" Much Appreciated at the Front.

Belgium,  
Oct. 30, 1917.  
Dear —, Very many thanks for the Dailies which arrive with today's mail. I've read them and passed them on to "Finnie" Fletcher and "Punch" Parkins.

At present, I am leading a very quiet life at the Transport Lines. Our battalion is up front, but for this "show" they've kept out one officer from each company.

Our old friend mud is once more on the job, and in this part of the line, it is worse than the one we left a short time ago.

Last month, I was down at Corps School, and had a regular holiday. The stuff they gave us down there was just what I needed.

I'd like to be dropping into the old Union right now. You'll be sorry to hear that "Bill" Morris got his in this morning's show. Old "Bill" was one of the best.

Must get ready for dinner. Best regards to all, ever,  
MONTY.

## THE Y. M. C. A. HUTS.

(By Henry Van Dyke.)

In the camps around our country and in countries far away,  
There's a lot of wooden houses that are marked Y.M.C.A.  
And some are painted yellow and some are brown or green.

Now say, who owns these houses, and what do the letters mean?

They mean a bit of comfort and they mean a place to rest,  
Where every tired soldier boy is welcome as a guest.

They mean a bit of friendly talk, some music, and some jokes,  
And some quiet little corners for writing to your folks.

They mean a bit of human love amid the storm of war,  
They mean the word of healing for spirits wounded sore.

They mean a simple message from God's own holy word,  
And they mean the thought of the home-land when the sweet old hymns are heard.

You ask who owns these houses? I think you know His name,  
You call Him Saviour, Master, Lord, the meaning's just the same.

'Tis the One who gave Himself for us, the Leader of our life,  
We pray He'll lead and keep our boys, in peril and in strife.

O keep them strong and steady, and keep them clean and true!  
Help them to battle for the right and put the victory through!

Be Thou their shield and buckler; but if one is struck down,  
O Captain of salvation, give him the heavenly crown!

—"Daily Princetonian."

## NO C. O. T. C. PARADE TO-DAY.

As announced on Saturday, there will be no parade of the C.O.T.C. to-day.

Captain Simpson expresses his satisfaction of the way in which the battalion paraded yesterday. A total of 557 men were present, which was the largest representation from any unit.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Some of the canvassers for the "Y" Financial Campaign have not handed in their sheets yet, and as no final report can be given unless all sheets have been handed in, it is desired that every sheet should be in before six o'clock this evening. A full report of the results will be given to-morrow.

## BILL HAMILTON ARTS '20 WRITES FROM WITLEY

Interesting News of Many McGill Draft Men.

A TRAMP OF 14 MILES.

News of John Molson, Jack Dobell, Ken Blackader, Ross Wiggs.

C. Sub. D. Bty., C.R.A.,  
Witley, Surrey,  
Nov. 4, 1917.

Dear —, I should be severely sat upon for not having written to thank you for your very nice parcel of fudge, gum and life-savers. We all enjoyed it very much. Also please excuse my writing in pencil, but it is much faster and easier.

Just got back from Aldershot, where we have been shooting on the ranges. It is about fourteen miles from here, but the roads are good and the scenery beautiful, so it did not seem very far.

We marched there Friday afternoon from 1.30 till 5.30. Then Jones, Ibbotson and I went into Aldershot from the camp by train, a distance of about four miles. We had some supper at the "Good Luck" Tea Rooms, then we had a good hot bath, looked around the town and went home again by train.

After a good night on the floor we got up at seven and did nothing all morning till 1.30, when we marched to the ranges. The first practice was "five rounds application" at 100 yds. I got a "possible" with a four-inch group. Then application five rounds, and five rapid at two hundred, lastly app. and snap at three hundred. My score was 84 out of a possible 100; pretty rotten, but average was about 65 per cent.

At four o'clock we went down town. Saw a very poor show. Also saw Mr. Anglin and Smith, and several of the 10th. Ross and Rod are up at Catterick, Scotland, on a signalling course. They are trying to make a cook of Jack Martin, but he refuses.

John Molson, Dobell and Morgan are over here at Bramshot, some six or seven miles from here. Ken Blackader and Ivan Ibbotson are also there.

At 5.30 to-morrow the noble William slips from between the white linen sheets and rises fresh from his downy couch of straw. With a smile on his lips he dons his accoutrement and sallies forth from the portals of the stately hut, half asleep, to do P. T. by the light of the stars. Some swell life. However, I am a "rear-rank gunner," and I intend to see it through.

"Why walk, join the artillery and ride," is a myth. I have walked 28 miles since Friday. You ride when you don't want to, and then when you would like to ride you walk.

McKinn was here two Sundays ago, down on leave. Dressed him up as a gunner over his "Sam Brown," and he had dinner in our mess. He tripped over his spurs "umpteen" times.

Thanking you again,  
Please remember me to all.  
Yours as ever,  
W. M. HAMILTON.

## SMOKER AT THE UNION WILL BE HELD NOV. 23RD.

Plenty of Smokes, Short and Sweet Speeches, and Outside Talent—Features of Event.

On Friday, Nov. 23rd, all roads will lead to the McGill Union, for on that date the first smoker of the season will be held. "Bill" Culyer, "Bob," and "Tom," will be there in their dress suits, and will pass around all that is good to smoke, and perhaps more. The programme has not yet been fully decided upon, but it will be a good one, as considerable outside talent is expected to be on hand, as well as the best that the students themselves can furnish. One feature which it is hoped will be very popular, is that the speeches will all be short and very sweet.

This smoker, which is the first social event of the session, is hoped to be the beginning of a series, and a hearty invitation is extended to all graduates who can make it convenient to attend, to be there, and to help fill the Union with the fumes of tobacco, hemp, cabbage, and other vegetables. The inner man will not be forgotten, and a sumptuous repast, consisting of coffee and cake, will be passed around to those who survive the smoke and the programme.

For the benefit of those who have not received the expected letter from home, let us state that there will be no charge at the door, and even matches will be supplied.

## MED. FOOTBALL PICTURE.

The following men are requested to turn out at 8.15 this afternoon, in uniform, for the Medical Football team picture. The picture will be taken at the Stadium, and it is necessary for all to be on time in order that the light may be good.  
Pitts, Fleck, Fawcett, McCullough, Greenwood, Walters, Morse, Behan, Donnelly, Heeney, Chantel, Cully, Corrigan, Tuohy, Taylor, Gilhooly and Busby.

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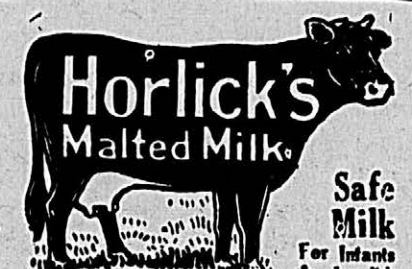
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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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## "NOW THAT YOU HAVE IT....."

With due apologies to Goldeng the famous, let us ask you "Now that you have it, what are you going to do with it?" The "it" in this particular instance referring to your College Education.

On the average, most students come to a University with the avowed intention of studying, and of making a success of their three, four or five years within its walls,—and all this despite the pictures of Rah-Rah boys which we see gracing (or better, disgracing) the coloured supplements of the yellow,—and oftentimes, the more respected press.

If we are to judge from these prints, the main object in the artist's mind has been to see just how many beer steins, bottles, cigarettes, pipes, pennants and sweaters he can crowd into the space allotted him and still leave room for a group of either foppish or tough looking characters whom we must conclude are college boys because—well, because the artist says so.

The student coming to McGill, therefore, will be somewhat disappointed, agreeably or otherwise as the case may be, after a study of these prints, to find that his fellow members are just very ordinary human beings. He discovers that with the exception of a small percentage the student body is here for a rather serious purpose, and that it intends to follow out that purpose. If he is wise he will immediately see that it is the more sensible course to become one of them. This does not necessarily mean that he has to purchase a pair of tortoise shell glasses, wear a gloomy and serious look and be seen walking across the Campus with an armful of books on "The Psychology of the Fourth Dimension" or kindred topics. He can be an excellent student and yet "take in" the Orpheum or Loew's. He can play football or hockey and still win a scholarship in Arts.

This may seem to be getting away from the subject we started out with, but after all, it is really a prologue,—a brief survey of what goes into that same College Education. To get down to "brass tacks," however, it behooves every student to look into the future so that he may see just what he intends making of his after years. Those days which have gone before may have been well spent or foolishly spent. Be that as it may, they are gone and cannot be lived over again,—so why worry? But so many are content with the immediate future,—the future which resolves itself into a case of, "In four years I'll get my B.A.!" They don't realize that a B.A. isn't the end of all human endeavour. They think that it will be time enough to consider the fifth year when the fourth year is ended. "Who can tell," they say to themselves, "someone I know may die and leave me money." More often, when the time comes, everyone they know seems to have died leaving them no money.

It all boils down, therefore, to a case of looking ahead. The lawyer, the doctor, the engineer, these have, to a degree, their futures planned for them, but even they in these days of specialization, must realize that the man who has a definite point to strive for is going to be a bigger success than the one who lets things slide, knowing that with a little study he can "slip through." Your College Education is and will always be something to be very proud of, but unless you know what you are going to do with it, what is the sense for practically wasting your time over it? Rather be in a position to say, when your degree is handed to you, "Now I have it, and I know what I'm going to do with it."

## SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES.

In these days of final preparation, is it not possible that a senior may be neglecting one item which certainly should be included in his weekly programme? Is it not a recognized fact that the combination of free dietetic habits and physical inactivity is one of the most important influences behind the excessive and rising mortality, at middle life?

A gymnasium period lasting half an hour has been arranged for Senior students on Tuesday, from 5.30 to 6 p.m., and Friday, 5.15 to 5.45 p.m. The Central Y.M.C.A. floor has been secured, and there is no fee asked.

To the student who, though a light weight, yet well developed, well set up and free from organic disease, we would invite you to attend our class, and use the recreative part of the programme, mainly as a means of giving the brain a slight rest, and at the same time keeping yourself in your present good condition. The gym. class, for those who are overweight, is a great opportunity for helping to get rid of some of those fat cells which do not work. By means of exercise and diet, the person who is overweight is sure to find relief. There are also among our senior students, those whose muscles, either through sickness or non-development—earlier in life—are weak and frail in comparison with their type of frame. The chest weights, bars, dumb-bell exercises, etc., will be of great benefit to such persons. Come along to the Central Y. to-night, or Friday, at five o'clock, or as soon after as possible, and you will have no difficulty in finding McGill students who will gladly help you get started. Members of

## R. V. C. NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society to-day at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Purpose: To decide how the Society can aid the Victory Loan Campaign. A quorum must be present, so everyone come!

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. to-morrow at one o'clock in the Common Room.

## R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

The Seniors and Freshies took advantage of the holiday yesterday afternoon to play off their inter-year game. At three o'clock the red-and-whites lined up against the purples in the following order:

Seniors.  
Forwards: R. Goodwin, F. Hay, Centres: L. Fowler, E. Duval, Guards: F. Greer, G. Gardner.

Freshies.  
Baskets: E. Cox, K. Cameron, Centres: J. Spier, H. Mackintosh, Guards: M. Pares, H. Higginson. Owing to the inability of the Seniors to provide a seventh player each team played one short. During the first half the Freshies made the larger score, the board recording 8 against 5, but during the last half the Seniors, exerting themselves to the utmost, placed their score at 14, while the Freshies only raised theirs to 11. The game was very thrilling to watch, as the baskets were put in first at one end and then at the other, but there were enough double fouls to provide plenty of breathing spaces for the teams. The Freshman basketball manager very thoughtfully provided oranges, which were greatly appreciated by the players at half-time.

## VICTORY LOAN PARADE.

Friends of the R.V.C., and some of the teachers and pupils from the High School, Trafalgar, Miss Edgar's School, and Miss Gascoigne's School joined with the residents in viewing the Victory Bond Parade yesterday. The windows, balconies, and steps were thronged with interested spectators; while the banners and flags with which the building had been decorated helped to show the college's sympathy with the cause. Two youths, who, filled with the spirit of Zaccheus, had climbed one of the trees the better to see the procession, had to be ordered to descend about half through the proceedings. The R.V.C. was represented in the parade itself by Miss Hurlbutt, Miss Cameron, Miss Macnaughton, vice-president of the Undergraduate Society, and Miss Cherry, the canvasser for the Victory Loan in the College. The McGill yell was given with spirit when the McGill Contingent of the C. O. T. C. marched past.

## HUGE PARADE TO CELEBRATE VICTORY LOAN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

followed by a detachment of twenty French returned soldiers, who in turn preceded two hundred Canadian returned men. Next in order was a party of American soldiers and their band. The appearance of American troops was the occasion of considerable enthusiasm on the part of the onlookers.

The armoured cars which followed later also proved a decided attraction. There was an excellent display in the shape of floats, many of which were really works of art. By far the greatest attraction was the British tank, which, lumbering along as it did in a truly belligerent manner, produced the desired thrill. Another much appreciated exhibit was the C.P.R. model locomotive and its fair operators. In fact, we hesitate to express an opinion as to whether or not it was the engine itself which provided the attraction or whether the occupants of the tender were responsible.

The parade required two hours to pass the Union, and seldom has Montreal turned out to such an extent to witness a parade of any nature. The event will undoubtedly remain in the memory of many as the greatest thing of its kind ever seen in Montreal.

## GOOD, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

(North American Student.)

The greatest dangers we shall face as Christian workers in this world struggle will probably come from good sources. We need have little fear, as Christian men and women, from the well labelled evils of life. This is not to say that any of us feel that we have progressed beyond the reach of all such temptations; but the wrong suggestions that we will have to deal with are much more subtle and insidious than the evils of the world.

We are in great danger of surrendering to a good that has usurped the place of the best. We have before us a case in point, concerning which we write with some diffidence, because the objects sought are so splendid. A Christian worker in one of the great officers' training camps drew up a pledge which we understand was signed by hundreds in the first camp and by thousands later. The covenant read as follows:

We undertake to maintain our part of the war free from hatred, brutality, or any form of the American purpose and ideals.

Aware of the temptations incident to camp life, and the moral and social wreckage involved, we covenant together to live the clean life, and seek to establish the American uniform as a symbol and guarantee of real manhood.

If we become officers, we pledge our example and our influence to make these ideals dominant in the American army.

Every single word in that pledge is good, and only good, but there are two very decided objections to it.

In the first place, no man is able to keep to that standard in his own strength, and there is no syllable in this covenant suggesting any sufficient help outside one's self. If such an act of will can meet the needs of men, then is our Christian faith based on a most expensive mistake, and

the McGill Staff are invited to come, and all they have to do to secure locker accommodation, etc., is to give their name at the main counter and a ticket good until next May, will be issued free of charge.

## SCISSORED SENTIMENT.

Yale:—G. S. Haskell, '18, of Scranton, Pa., has been elected captain of the Yale University soccer team for his second year. He will fill the place made vacant by M. B. Wood, '18, now a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Haskell prepared for Yale at Andover.

Harvard:—Harvard's informal varsity football squad left Cambridge this morning for Newport, R.I., where the Newport Naval Reserve football eleven, captained by C. R. Black, Jr., the former Yale captain, will be met this afternoon. Twenty-seven players make up the Harvard squad, and while they are looking forward to the hardest game of the season, they expect to make a good showing.

Boston:—The sixth annual cross-country championship race of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held over the Frank-

lin Park course, Boston, and, while the number of colleges taking part is not as large as in previous years, there is sure to be some excellent competition.

Cornell:—Cornell Medical College announces that it will establish a reclamation gymnasium in which classes will be conducted for men who have been rejected by the army and navy for minor defects. The principal work will be among the men who are over weight or under weight, but this will be supplemented with medical and physical treatment.

Brown:—The Glee Club will open the season of 1917-18 on Friday, Nov. 20, when it gives its first concert at Butler Hospital. Other concerts are being arranged for, and will be announced later.

New Hampshire:—The unusually high price of materials and the small registration at New Hampshire University almost prevented the publication of a college annual.

Princeton:—In connection with the campaign which the Y.M.C.A. is conducting for money to continue its war work, the combined Musical Clubs will give a concert, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Colgate:—In a slow game on Whitnall Field, the Colgate team defeated the St. Bonaventure team, 40 to 7. The game was featured by the presence of a number of guests of the different fraternities who held house parties.

Shattuck:—The second team journeyed to St. Paul and defeated the St. Paul Academy eleven by a score of 33 to 0.

Rochester:—Compulsory military training for the two lower classes of Rochester is now well under way. The full programme of making Rochester a regular military college will not be put into execution until the arrival of the uniforms, which are expected in the near future.

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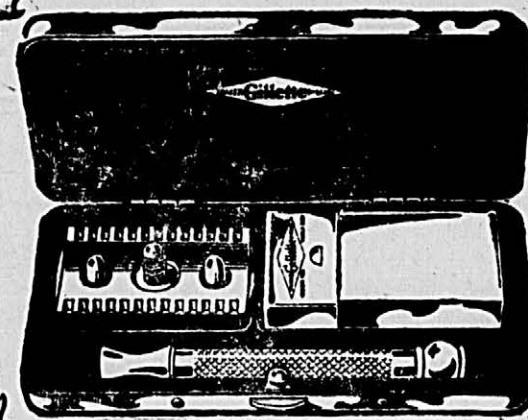
Rochester:—Compulsory military training for the two lower classes of Rochester is now well under way. The full programme of making Rochester a regular military college will not be put into execution until the arrival of the uniforms, which are expected in the near future.

Shattuck:—The second team journeyed to St. Paul and defeated the St. Paul Academy eleven by a score of 33 to 0.

Rochester:—Compulsory military training for the two lower classes of Rochester is now well under way. The full programme of making Rochester a regular military college will not be put into execution until the arrival of the uniforms, which are expected in the near future.

Rochester's reverses on the gridiron have not discouraged Dr. Fauver's men, and the squad has been plugging away in an effort to produce an eleven that will defeat Wesleyan. It will be a far better team that will face Wesleyan, a team that has learned the science of the game in the school of experience. Each game has shown a steady improvement and now the Varsity's chances for a victory seem exceedingly good.

## A Very Merry Christmas



The business of being a man has its advantages these days as well as its responsibilities—especially if someone thinks enough about him, his needs and his wishes, to choose for his Christmas gift

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**NIGHTINGALE NEW CHAMPION.**  
G. T. Nightingale, of the New Hampshire State College cross-country team is the national junior cross-country champion of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States for the season of 1917, following his splendid victory in the annual event held Saturday over the Van Cortlandt Park six-mile course. His time was 33 mins. 26 secs.  
Nightingale was not backed up by a full team, and the team honors fell to the Paulist A. C., which put a well-balanced combination in the field that scored the remarkably good total of 36 points against 32 for the St. Christopher Club, that finished second.  
Freshman: What made you vote against Jones at the Frat election?  
Soph: Oh, he'll never amount to anything around college. He never does a thing but study.





The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, to obtain the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instruction material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, apply to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Canada's Victory Loan 1917

Some Facts and Figures regarding the necessity for its full subscription

For almost three years, she bore the heaviest part of the financial burden of the war, for herself, for the Allies and for the Dominions.

She borrowed enormous sums from her own people to help finance the war.

British corporations were asked to release their foreign securities in exchange for British securities. These were sold and converted into cash.

Britain next asked private holders of foreign securities to loan them to her. These were used as collateral for British loans in the United States. When in 1916 the financial burden became so heavy that it was necessary to arrange with the United States for large loans to meet commitments in that country.

The United States has since agreed to loan to Britain and her Allies overseas, \$6,000,000,000, but it has stipulated that the money must be spent by those countries in the United States. In other words, the vast sum of three billions of dollars will be expended by the Allies to keep American factories and farms, steel plants and shipbuilding yards, and the nation generally busy with war orders.

Our war loan to-day is for a similar purpose. It will be used to advance credits to Britain for purchases here of munitions, ships, etc. It will maintain our present high standard of agricultural and industrial production and general prosperity.

Britain has a very heavy trade balance against her in the United States because of her large war purchases there. The way to liquidate this adverse trade balance is:

- (a) By shipping goods to the United States;
- (b) By shipping gold;
- (c) By selling securities which could be converted into gold; or
- (d) By borrowing in the United States.

She cannot (a) ship her normal exports because her factory or making the thousands necessities of war and so many of her ships are in war service for herself, Canada and the Allies. She cannot (b) ship gold to any great extent because the long financial strain of three years' war has practically exhausted her present available supply of gold.

She cannot (c) ship securities, because those which are most easily marketed in the United States and elsewhere have already been mobilized and sold or borrowed on. She must therefore depend upon the only other measure, namely, borrowing funds in the countries in which she is making her war purchases.

British credit, despite the tremendous strain of war, still stands as high as it did before the war. One proof of this is the willingness of the United States to loan three billions of dollars to the Allies, the greater part to Britain. Another proof is the very slight discount at which the English pound sterling stands in New York, as compared with the heavy discount in the currency of other countries.

That is the situation as between Britain and the United States. It is exactly the same as between Canada and Britain, except for the fact that we have far more good reasons for doing, in a smaller way, what the United States is doing for the Motherland.

Great Britain before the war loaned us practically all the money used for our development. She now holds about \$2,500,000,000 of our securities. She has bought from us the greater

part of our exports for nearly half a century. She is our best customer, and now asks for some credit, for war purchases in this country, for the prosecution of the war.

Those are some of the reasons why Great Britain finds it necessary to request credits in Canada.

Britain finances in London the expenditure of the Dominion Government in the upkeep of Canada's forces in Britain and at the Front. This financing constitutes a partial set-off to credits established here for the Imperial Treasury.

Have We Not Already Advanced Heavy Credits to Great Britain For Her Purchases Here?

We have made substantial advances, but nothing like the amount comparatively which the United States has been able to advance owing to her greater financial resources. That country is also willing to make such advances indefinitely, in order to receive the greatest possible volume of war orders from Great Britain for American factories and farms and for the United States generally.

The United States government agreed in April last to advance \$3,000,000,000 to the Allies to be expended in the United States. Between April 25th and October 8th last, they had actually advanced \$2,533,400,000. This money is being spent in the United States, American prosperity is continuing and the Allies' cause is also being pushed further to success. Of these advances \$1,255,000,000 went to Great Britain, our Motherland, our best customer, our chief banker before the war, and one of our bankers to-be after the war.

From the beginning of the war to the end of September last, we had advanced to Britain \$460,000,000.

Since August, additional credits have been arranged for British purchases of \$100,000,000 of our wheat. The Dominion Government has also made arrangements to advance at least \$25,000,000 monthly for munition purchases for the balance of this year. This is the character of the transactions we are asked to help finance by means of our war loans.

At the end of this year, we may have advanced possibly as much as \$680,000,000 for British purchases in our own country. We have already received war orders valued at more than twice that amount.

War orders are waiting for us in large volume if we can arrange to finance them. If not, the orders will have to go elsewhere, probably to our nearest neighbor, who is doing everything possible, not only to win the war, but also to supply Britain with all she needs at the same time keeping American prosperity at its record height.

Can we justly refuse to do likewise, according to our strength, in view of the vital issues at stake?

Has Great Britain Done So Much War Financing That She Must Seek Credits in Canada in Order to Continue Buying Canadian Products for War Purposes?

From the outbreak of war in 1914, to May, 1917, nearly three years, Britain loaned to her Allies the stupendous sum of \$4,460,000,000, and to her Dominions the sum of \$730,000,000, a grand total of loans to her Allies and Dominions of \$5,190,000,000. This is in addition to her own vast war expenditures. Up to May, 1917, last, she had expended on war \$21-

\$15,000,000. By March next it is estimated her war expenditure will reach at least \$31,325,000,000.

The people of Great Britain have subscribed a number of large war loans, including a loan for \$1,655,000,000 and another for \$2,910,000,000. These two loans alone are thirty times as much as the amount we are asked to subscribe to our war loan.

These loans have been for war purposes only, and part of them were in turn loaned to the Allies and the Dominions, including Canada.

Britain's war loans, raised at home and abroad, from the beginning of the war until May last, total \$25,050,000,000.

Aside from Sentimental Reasons, Why Should Canada Advance Money to Britain to Establish Credits Here For Her Purchases in Canada?

We must win the war, and advancing such credits is one of the most vital and important ways of helping to accomplish victory. Hence our Victory War Loan.

Up to the time that war broke out, the British people had invested in Canada \$2,914,000,000, mostly in our securities. That is the financial foundation on which the present Dominion of Canada was built.

For years past, Britain has bought \$50, 60, 70 and 80 per cent. of all the bonds we had to offer. This gave us the funds to carry on our public works, to build our railways, to develop our towns and cities, to finance our industries and to supply our loaning companies with funds to lend to the farmers throughout Canada.

To-day, Britain asks us to establish credits here for her, so that she may purchase large quantities of our products, and thus continue, even during war time, to help build up our agricultural, industrial and general position and prosperity.

We have only just begun to develop our resources. We shall need, after the war, further vast sums for the development of our farm lands, our forests, mineral, fishery and other resources. We shall need such funds not only from the United States, but also from Great Britain.

The year before the war commenced, we had an unfavorable trade balance of \$180,000,000. In short, we had imported that much more than we had exported. After a few months of war, because the war orders which our farms and factories were filling, this unfavorable balance had been reduced to \$68,000,000.

By September, 1915, it had, for the same reason and for the first time in many long years, changed from an unfavorable to a favorable trade balance, and to the substantial sum of \$100,000,000. For the five months ended August 31st, of the present fiscal year, we had a favorable balance of \$200,000,000. We were on the right side of the national ledger to that extent. This gratifying process is continuing, chiefly because of the money Britain is spending here for war purposes, thus swelling the volume of our exports to totals not previously recorded in the Dominion.

We want to maintain and perhaps better our record. We want to build up our own favorable trade balance by advancing the necessary credits to Britain. We do not want our balance to slide back again to an adverse one. We do not want the war orders to go to the United States, simply because we would not muster courage and money enough to make the necessary advances to the Motherland.

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**SAVE** and you will have done well.

Train yourself in the habit of THRIFT so essential to your WELFARE. The BEST WAY to do this is to open an account to-day with

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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

**MINERS' CERTIFICATES.**  
First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

**WORKING CONDITIONS.**  
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

**SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.**  
At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

**MINING LICENSE.**  
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

**MINING CONCESSION.**  
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

**PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.**  
Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

**HONORE MERCIER,**  
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec

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DR. J. R. MOTT LECTURES ON "WAR CONDITIONS."

Dr. John R. Mott, the Y. M. C. A. worker, spoke to the Harvard students on Thursday night on "War Conditions." In Russian and Europe. Among other topics he spoke about the scope and character of the German propaganda in Russia.

MEDICAL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DINNER.

At an executive meeting held last night by the Dinner Committee of the Medical Freshman year, it was decided to hold the annual Freshman-Sophomore Dinner, December 4, at Freeman's Hotel. In order that this dinner may be a success, it will be necessary for everyone to turn up. Notify the treasurer, Mr. Corrigan, immediately, and settle up with him as soon as possible.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Every once in a while professors present a varied list of questions to their classes, and on the basis of the answers attempt to determine the degree to which the students are educated. For the most part the answers are disappointing, and Haig is as apt to be named the inventor of the sewing machine as a war general. Most of the lists by their content test merely the ability of the student to remember names or concrete incidents, which is about as sensible as teaching a course in history and emphasizing the date of the freeing of the slaves, rather than the causes which led to that incident.

There is an education which is deeper than the memorizing of transitory and ephemeral things. Here are a few questions from a list published some time ago that come nearer to finding out whether a person is really educated than testing the ability of a student to name all the prominent men in science and history from the beginning of time.

Has education given your sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?  
Has it made you a brother to the weak?  
Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?  
Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?  
Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?  
To how many can you answer "yes"?—Ohio State Lantern.

ADOPTING CANADIAN METHODS.

American Army Medical Officers, after visiting the Canadian Red Cross Headquarters in London, interviewing Lady Drummond and Colonel Hodgkiss, decided to adopt the Canadian system of filing and indexing for the wounded, and also the parcel system for prisoners of war, for which the American Red Cross Officers will be located in England. The visitors stated that they were greatly impressed by the efficiency of what they saw. They told Colonel Hodgkiss that American army doctors attached to Canadian hospitals in France for experience, declare they are delighted with the treatment received.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The first practice of the McGill Basketball Club will be held to-night at 7 o'clock, in the Central Y. M. C. A. on the large floor. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout for the first practice.

Freshmen especially are asked to turn out, and also all those who intend trying for either of the teams.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Lt-Col. H. M. Jacques, Med. '94, and Major H. F. McDonald, Sci. '07, awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Memorial table, to D. Watterson, Med. '14, unveiled in Melville Presbyterian Church.

Yale wins from Princeton in football.

Railway Club makes trip to C. P. R. plant.

Play-off between Science and Medicine postponed.

PRINCETON ENDS ROWING SEASON.

Princeton's fall rowing was brought to an end here on Friday with the annual interclass regatta on Carnegie Lake. A boat made up of juniors and seniors won the race over the Henley distance by a length in 8 min. 4 2-5 seconds. A contest between four freshmen eights in gigs preceded the main event.

Crew work will be resumed after the December holidays on the machine, and it probably will be decided then whether Princeton will participate in distance by a length in 8 min. 4 2-5 any Varsity contests next spring.





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**Poire—Fox Sets**  
New large shaped animal stole—with round muffs to match, trimmed with natural head, tails and paws. Special value, \$135.

**Yukon Wolf Sets**  
Smart set—in new Yukon Blue Stole—of Wolf Animal Stole and Melon. Muff finished in soft silk crepe. Special value, \$70.

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### SOME NOTES ON TAKING NOTES.

(W. H. Alexander, "The Gate-way.")

History has amply demonstrated the value of experience and equally the difficulty that each succeeding generation has in understanding that value. Experience is certainly applicable to college work. We see it on its baser side when the sophomore tells the freshman not to take Course No. 1 in this or that—ology, but it has a finer aspect too in the transmission of sound information. I want to try to labor in that second field for a little.

The nature of college work is, or should be, largely different from that of high school work. Sometimes classes by their attitude really force the instructor into the narrower groove, but on the whole the work of the college should proceed by the lecture method, both from the time-saving point of view and also having regard to the larger aims of a college education. One result of this is the necessity that the student possess some ability to take notes nimbly and acquire some system for handling them.

(1) Don't handicap yourself with poor tools. It is a bad practice in any trade or business, and equally so with you and your work. You cannot make a parlor cabinet with an axe and a buck-saw. The best lecture note-book in my judgment is the modern loose-leaf book, handsome, compact, and available for all subjects by the use of card-dividers. The advantages are: (a) it permits the filing of additional notes on any particular topic at just the point where that topic was originally discussed; (b) it allows the removal of discarded material; (c) the cover can be used year after year right through a college course; (d) notes of old courses can be conveniently filed away for preservation. There is perhaps the disadvantage that if you lose the one book, all is lost. And next have a good pen. Pencil notes are risky because they have a tendency to blur. But be sure the pen is good. A poor fountain pen brings a man (the word is generic) nigh unto cursing, if not altogether.

(2) Don't imagine that everything has to be taken down. If you go on that theory you are apt to miss the forest while looking at the trees. Instructors would regret being held liable for every word, I am sure. Remember too, that much of a lecture is only corroborative, and suggestive. I protest anything approaching shorthand; at all events, I for one, would be uncomfortable about facing the record. Especially is it the case that every lecturer must cover facts given in the text-books; a half-decent preparation therefore would put you in the state of mind to know what you need to put down and what not.

(3) And the third is like unto it. Try to be selective as you go along. It is one of the main lessons of the college class-room; you must learn to be selective. Your mind must be set to the drift (perhaps the word is unfortunate) of a lecture, and your notes should be on its main bearings. Don't jump at dates and names just because they are put on the board; sometimes a lecturer does it to get his breath for a fresh start. The date and the name is of little value to you unless you can associate something definite and vital with it. Fourteen hundred and ninety-two is to be coupled up with Columbus' sailing the deep, dark blue. On the other hand snap up every new fact and every new way of looking at an old fact. Most college education, as differentiated from the work of the graduate school, is connected with this latter only. And check up your notes daily if possible, and a wonderful lot of things are possible in this world. Check them up against the text, and in this way endeavor to ascertain just the extent to which they are supplementing the text, and you will, I should think, get a better notion of the way in which to take notes in this or that particular course.

(4) Now there are certain qualities necessary besides. Judgment, quickness of composition, concentrated attention, how can one estimate all these high enough? You do not possess them? You must get them. They are education's finest product on the mechanical side, and better far than the subjects through which you derive them. Your Latin will forsake you and flee in later life, and your Mathematics will be folded up like a garment and laid away, but what you gained of these qualities through these and your other courses will still be your equipment in whatever walk of life you may find yourself. Need I say anything about the "will to achieve," without which neither note-taking nor anything else you may set your hand to will ever amount to much?

I have not said anything about the instructor and his part, but of course there is a part that he has to play. It is another story, however, and one more profitably to be discussed by one of yourselves for obvious reasons. Lastly, and this is most important. Don't depend exclusively on notes. Seated some day in the assembly hall in the sweet spring-time you may bitterly regret it; and probably that life makes most for happiness which contains the fewest regrets.

#### AT THE ST. DENIS.

A very interesting bill all through is presented at the St. Denis this week. The principle feature is Madge Kennedy in "Nearly Married." The story centres around three people, Madge Kennedy and Betty, the bride, her brother Dickie, and her fiancé, Harry. Harry and Dickie quarrel immediately after the wedding. This brings about a quarrel between the bride and groom. The bride demands a divorce. However, they make up and decide to elope. After their departure Dickie finds that a divorce has been granted, which stipulates that the groom shall not marry again. Of course, a second marriage is impossible, but someone finds that the divorce document is only legal in New York, so the couple depart with all possible speed, for New Jersey. The play is full of amusing incidents from the very beginning. The mix-ups which are continually taking place are extremely delightful. The other feature is a western romance, "The Last Card." It is equally interesting.

The Pathé Gazette and a film released by the War Loan Committee concludes the programme. The bill is on the whole well worth seeing.

### MANY ATTEND FIRST BIBLE STUDY SUPPER

First Regular Meeting a Success—Leaders in Various Years Chosen.

Despite the all day holiday at the University, a fair number of students turned out to the first regular Bible Study Supper at Strathcona Hall last night. This new feature in connection with the Hall work, from an inter-faculty mixing point of view, at least, ought to be very popular. Students of all faculties sit down together around the supper table, and, chatting as they do about University and current topics, become better acquainted. The Y. provides this bean supper at the nominal cost of fifteen cents, to which all interested in Bible Study are invited every Monday evening at six o'clock.

J. Walsh, chairman of the Bible Study work, was in the chair. After supper, he announced the rooms in which classes were to meet, and their leaders.

The following are the leaders for the various years and faculties: 1st year Arts—Rev. W. H. Young. 1st year Science—Don. McLeod. 1st year Medicine—Prof. Reilly. The book for this course is Bosworth's "Thirty Studies in the life of Christ."

The leaders for the second year are: 2nd year Arts—Rev. M. F. McCutcheon. 2nd year Science—Prof. J. Coote. 2nd year Medicine—Not yet secured.

and the books used in this course are either (a) Fosdick's "Manhood of the Master," or (b) Hooker's "Christ and the Kingdom of God."

The Third year students of all faculties are to be combined under the leadership of Rev. A. D. McKenzie, and will study the very latest book, Dr. Glover's "The Jesus of History."

Senior students are invited to John Bradford's class on Modern Social Problems. There is no book used for this course, as Mr. Bradford is the final authority on the studies on hand. Theological students and Seniors in all faculties are recommended to take advantage of this practical and useful course. The topics to be dealt with are as follows:

- 1—The Modern City.
- 2—Rural Problems.
- 3—Recreation and the problem of Leisure.
- 4—Immigrant.
- 5—Social Evil.
- 6—Problem of Sex Education.
- 7—Housing and Town Planning.
- 8—Child Labour.
- 9—Juvenile Delinquents.
- 10—Boys' Work, (a) School Boy; (b) Employed Boy.
- 11—Why we need Social Workers.
- 12—Social Service.
- 13—Community Centres.
- 14—Y.M.C.A.
- 15—Modern Church.

This programme should need no recommendation to those who are interested in social reconstruction. Men who want to make their lives count for something ought to come and fill



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